

Albuquerque Weekly Citizen.

VOLUME I.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Milwaukee, May 20.—The murder of Alfonso, the old soldier whose body was found in a creek near the Soldiers' Home, has resulted in the discovery that a regular system of brigandage has flourished in the neighborhood of the grounds. All about the grounds, and as far as the grounds as the law will allow them to locate, are low dives and grottoes in which for years the veterans have been pied with liquor and then robbed. The competition was so keen, however, that enterprising robbers favored the plan of catching the veterans on the outside.

The grounds of the national home are extensive and heavily wooded, and about them are other patches of heavily timbered land. The grounds are five miles from the center of the city and beyond the city limits, so that the police protection is none of the best. In these woods and along the roadways and lanes leading into the grounds, small bands of highwaymen, many being composed of old soldiers who have been discharged from the home, have made a practice of laying an ambush for the isolated veterans returning from the city.

The investigation brought about by the Alfonso murder has developed the fact that hundreds of men have thus been waylaid and robbed within the last year.

Governor Hathaway of the home has been enlisted in the crusade with the local authorities, and they propose to send the district of the robbers.

A large force of special officers are out there and they will promptly arrest any suspicious parties in the neighborhood.

Cake Worker's Strike.

Pittsburgh, May 20.—A special from Scranton, Pennsylvania, says operators are making a most determined effort to force the men at the miners' convention to abandon the strike, while labor leaders on the other hand have been among the men and say they are practically unanimous in their desire to continue out. The Frick and McClure companies started the Bell Stone, Youngstown, Hawkeye Valley and Olympia plants with a few men, and say they will start five other plants this week. Men are coming into the region in droves, and it is doubtful if the strikers can stand the pressure much longer. They are suffering for the necessities of life and hundreds have no roof to call their own. Altogether if the men do not vote to go back it will because overpersuaded by the leaders or because independent operators or some powerful labor organization pledges the greatly needed financial support.

A Terror to Criminals.

Chicago, Ill., May 20.—The windy city will be an unhealthy place for old-time criminals for at least two years to come. This is because Major R. W. McNaughy, formerly warden of the Joliet penitentiary, and more recently superintendent of the Huntington, Pa., reformatory, entered upon his duties as chief of police. His name is a terror to criminals throughout the country, and in this respect he fully ranks with the admirable Inspector Byrnes of New York. He has a wonderful memory and recollection of faces, and it is naturally expected that the professional criminals who at one time or another were the guests of the Joliet penitentiary during his administration will give Chicago the go by so long as he remains authority.

He proposes to turn his attention to the reorganization of the police force, which he intends to divorce from politics and to place on a better footing than it has ever had before.

A Fraud Between Families.

New York, May 20.—The Evening Sun says: The bitter feud between the houses of McKay and Bonyoune, California millionaires, which has been raging on both sides of the Atlantic for several years, has at last taken a definite form. Bonyoune has brought suit against the McKay for damages in proportion to the magnitude of Mr. McKay's redoubtable pile of damages, which make all other damages sink into insignificance. But Bonyoune does not stop at damages alone, but he charges criminal libel as well.

Mr. Platt, of the firm of Platt & Bowers, counsel for Mr. Bonyoune, said that the subject was one upon which neither he nor the firm could speak. He admitted that such a suit had been begun, but beyond that would say no more.

Bloodshed Apprehended.

Seattle, Wash., May 21.—Serious trouble and bloodshed is apprehended at Franklin, a coal mining village near the Northern Pacific railroad, in that county. About 675 negroes from the east were taken there to take the places of the white miners who are on a strike. Learning of this the whites backed by the Knights of Labor, began to arm themselves. Many negroes were armed on their arrival, and when the train reached Palmer, guns and cartridges were distributed among them for their defense while marching through the woods to Franklin.

Seventy detectives boarded the train at Enumclaw station, and every effort was made to prevent a conflict.

The Affairs of Argentina.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—The latest issue of the Buenos Ayres Standard refers to the political situation in the Argentine Republic in the following terms: "The political situation has been settled, and everything seems to indicate

THE PRIZE FIGHT.

San Francisco, May 21.—7:30 p.m. Jackson has just arrived at the club rooms. Tremendous cheering on the outside. The latest betting is 2 to 1 on Jackson at this hour.

8:20 p.m. Corbett just arrived at the rooms, and betting is going on at a lively rate in the club, odds of 2 to 1 on Jackson still prevail.

From the most reliable source it is learned now that their weights are, Jackson, 167 pounds, Corbett, 185.

9:10 p.m. From the rooms of both men comes word that they are in the finest condition. Corbett is as steady as a rock and Jackson non-committal. The men will be in the ring in a few minutes.

Jackson entered the ring at 9:25 p.m. amidst great cheering, with Corbett a moment behind him.

Sam Fitzpatrick and Billy Smith seconded Jackson, while John Donaldson and Jack Delaney looked after Corbett.

Time was called at 9:28 p.m. for the first round. Jim sparring for an instant, when Jackson leads and lands lightly with right and left on the body. Corbett rushes and swings his left into Jackson's stomach. Heavy infighting and a long clinch follows. The referee has to jump to the ring to separate the men. Some blows, when Corbett lands a good left hand swing on Jackson's chin. Jackson lands another stiff one on Jim's nose and pushes him away. First blood for Jackson. Corbett shows slight blow of claret from the nose.

Round 17—Jackson looks weak and Corbett lands stiff left hand in Peter's throat. Jackson forcing but is hit two to one. Corbett lands, mainly directed at Peter's throat. Peter lands stiff left on Jim's nose. Both fighting very hard. Jackson lands another stiff one on Jim's nose and pushes him away. First blood for Jackson. Corbett shows slight blow of claret from the nose.

Round 18—They both seem tired. Jackson still forcing but not much damage done. Both using left arm-stretcher. A lead by Jackson and Corbett catches him on the shoulder. Jackson uppercut Corbett hard left hand on face. Corbett springs in and lands left swing on Jackson's jaw.

Round 19—Jackson forces Corbett and lands left at head, Jim skipping away. Jackson swings vicious left but Corbett lands quickly and catches Peter on the chin with the shoulder. Jackson forces Jim and jabs his head back on the ground.

Round 20 and 21—Nothing done.

Round 22—Peter forcing Jim rapidly around the ring, but gets countered several times in head and body. The round ends in Peter's favor.

Round 23—Long range sparring and Jim lands a wide left on Peter's nose.

Round 24—Jackson lands off on Peter's nose. Jim lands left off on Peter's nose, followed up with a short left.

Round 25—Corbett still retreating and Jackson fending for an opening. Jim seems unable to find Peter's vital points and his work has been all on the defense for a number of rounds. Jim lands a good left on Peter's body and the round closed with no damage done.

Round 26—Corbett looking around the ring and Jackson makes numerous attempts to lead but Jim stays out of reach. Peter lands left and Jim sticks his tail in his face.

Round 27—Nothing done.

Round 28—Jackson forcing and leads left and right at head and body, follows with repeated right hands at short range on Jim's body. Jim walks and bows as if he has less strength. Toward the end of the round Jim lands heavily left hand swing on Peter's jaw, the latter fighting heavily at body. Jim forces Peter and has him in corner fighting him with six hands at the sound of gong. Tremendous round and both men show considerate distress.

Round 29—Both fighting like demons from the call of time. Jim forcing, matters and swings heavily on Peter's jaw and body. Jim is badly wounded but forcing it. Terrible infighting on rope in Jim's favor. Jackson countered Jim heavily on face and escapes vicious right on body. Jackson decidedly the fresher of the two and using both hands with effect but is not so fast as Jim.

Round 30—Jim forcing the fight. Round off Jim's.

Rounds 31 and 32—Nothing done.

Round 33—Long range sparring, Jim retreating. Peter lands right on Jim's ribs, follows with same hand hits on the head.

Round 34—Peter shows up considerably fresher than Jim. Corbett retreats, neither attempting to lead.

Round 35—On coming to center Jim lands and landed left on Peter's stomach. Jim forcing and landed on Peter's jaw with left swing. Jim lands again lightly on Peter's face and again stiff on the neck.

Round 36—Fighting and sparring in center of the ring. Jim leading light left at head and another at body. Peter swings left on Jim's face.

Round 37—Sparring in center of the ring. Peter swings a short left at Jim's body and countered with good left from Jim in the jaw. Peter tries left at body but countered with good one on neck.

Round 38—Peter lands left at Jim's head and clinch followed. Jim landed with left on Peter's jaw before the call of time.

Rounds 39, 40 and 41—Nothing done.

Round 42—The only lead was a light left hand from Corbett on Peter's eye at the end of the round. Both sparring and looked dead tired in the center of the ring during the entire round.

Rounds 43 to 51, inclusive—Nothing was done.

Round 55—Corbett made the lead this time and landed lightly on Peter's eye the crowd whistling and cheering.

Rounds 56 and 57—Nothing was done.

Round 58—they sparred for a while, when Jim landed his left in Peter's eye and Peter came back with a similar blow. Jim lands with left under the chin, but the blow is slight.

Round 59—Nothing done.

Round 60—Referee decides no contest. The men objected vigorously, but the decision was unchanged.

THE REAL ISSUE.

We take the following definition of the "real issue" from the Louisville Courier Journal:

There is no issue before the American people to-day, none that can be brought before them, comparable in importance with the question whether taxation shall be for the benefit of all, that is, to raise revenue to pay the necessary expenses of the government, or whether it shall be primarily levied for the purpose of robbing monopolies and advancing the interests of classes that compose but an insignificant fraction of the people.

The Courier-Journal says by authority for the southern democrat, and the southern democrats constitute the party. Its utterances, therefore, are of more than ordinary importance, and its definition of the real issue now before the people, when stripped of all the pet terms which democratic editors so much delight to indulge in, is simply, "Shall we have a tariff for the protection of the American workingmen, or a tariff for revenue only?"

The latter proposition is favored by the democratic party, the former by the republican party. We are glad to see our democratic brethren coming out thus frankly and acknowledging the real issue.

Mr. Cleveland forced the party to plant itself squarely upon that issue in 1888, and the result was entirely satisfactory to the country. Another trial of the same cause before the people in 1892 will not fail to result in the same verdict.

Some of the Grand Army boys may be interested in the following from Alex. B. Pope, A. D. C., commander dep't Tenn. and Ga. He says: "We have had an epidemic of whooping cough here, (St. Louis, Tenn.) and Chambian's cough remedy has been the only medicine that has done any good." There is no danger from whooping cough when this remedy is freely given. It completely controls the disease. 50 cent bottles for sale by Thomas H. Burgess & Son.

RAILROAD RACES.

S. B. Holden, an employee of the Atchison & Pacific, has gone east.

Dr. J. J. Hanson, of Chicago, surgeon-in-chief of the Santa Fe, has resigned.

Conductor Murphy is manager and captain of the Winslow base ball club.

Wm. Edgington succeeds Martin Flynn as commander, with headquarters at San Marco.

Engineer A. E. Schrader has gone to Terre Haute, Indiana, to visit his friends and relatives there.

The Canadian Pacific is said to have made a satisfactory arrangement with the New York clearing house.

Chas. Bell, formerly operator of the Atlantic & Pacific general office here, is now night operator at Winslow.

Cattle is being loaded at Holbrook as fast as possible. Four trains will leave them with cattle this afternoon.

S. F. July, general manager of the Pecos Valley railroad, accompanied by his wife and sister, are at El Paso.

The Southern Pacific train going west from El Paso Monday evening, ran over a Mexican boy at Separating cut off both feet.

ROUND 1—NOTHING DONE.

ROUND 2—Peter forcing Jim rapidly around the ring, but gets countered several times in head and body. The round ends in Peter's favor.

ROUND 3—Long range sparring and Jim lands a good left on Peter's body and the round closed with no damage done.

ROUND 4—Corbett lands off on Peter's nose.

ROUND 5—Jackson lands right on Peter's body and lands left on Jim's body.

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